

THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XLIV.—NO. 104 BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17, 1949

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

JAPAN IS NOT CONCERNED OVER MAC ARTHUR RULE

Nothing Especially Strange That Japan Does Not Have Power

AMPLE PRECEDENT

None Unaware of the Revolution Which Has Occurred

This is the first of four articles on Japan as it is today, seen through the eyes of a famed war correspondent who last saw it under the devastation of World War II. The author, Clark Lee, went through the climactic actions of the war in the Pacific as a correspondent for International News Service. Now, he has visited the new Japan under occupation, and the articles that begin herewith give his vivid and searching impressions of what he found.

By Clark Lee
(Written Especially for International News Service)

TOKYO—(INS)—Scores of camp fires sent their smoke curling through the scrubby trees in the park facing Japan's Imperial Palace. Amid low-slung pup tents there was a sudden, unexpected glimpse of the flag hauled down in surrender four years ago—the blood red rising sun emblem of a militaristic, war-crazed nation.

In an adjoining open plaza on the imperial grounds, a baseball game was in progress, the little fielders cleverly following each erratic hop of the ball on the pavement.

Farther along, also on the Emperor's once sacred property, model airplanes were launched in short flights by small boys who dreamed, perhaps of the meats of the "fierce Imperial war eagles," now long since dead in the skies of Midway, Guadalcanal and Okinawa.

Nearby, hundreds of fish poles dangled in the palace moat, but the Imperial carp ignored the plebian bait.

All these sights—the 3,000 encamped Boy Scouts, the sports and contests just outside the huge stone walls of the most-encircled palace—were eloquent evidence of the changes brought about in four years of American occupation during which a new "democratized" Japan has been born.

But not far away, centuries-old, familiar rite was in progress. Individually and in little groups, citizens of the new Japan were walking across a quarter mile of broad pavement to bow deeply in reverence to Emperor Hirohito—still

Continued on Page Two

Young Groydon Woman To Be Buried Wednesday

CROYDON, Oct. 17—III but a

short time, Mrs. Dorothy S. Higgins (nee Darr), died Saturday in the

University Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Higgins, a resident here for the past few years, was the wife of Robert Higgins.

Other survivors are her daughter, Barbara J.; her parents, Harry and Viola Darr, Croydon; three sisters, Mrs. Alfred Domowich, Croydon; Mrs. Vincent Clemolonski, Burlington, N. J.; Mrs. James McAvoy, Westmont, N. J.; and a brother, Harry Darr, Jr., Croydon.

The Rev. Vernon Murray, pastor of Wilkinson Methodist Church, here, will conduct the service on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., at the Morden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street, Odd Fellows Cemetery, Burlington, N. J., will be the place of interment. Friends may call tomorrow evening.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

ATROMMENAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 66

Minimum 43

Range 23

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 52

9 55

10 58

11 62

12 noon 63

1 p. m. 64

2 65

3 66

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The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at 306-308 Beaver St., Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 846

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

JOHN PRINTING COMPANY

Owned and Published

Incorporated May 27, 1914

Joseph E. Grundy, President

Serrill D. Detlefson, Vice President and Secretary

Lester D. Thompson, Treasurer

JOHN PRINTING

The most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

The Bristol Courier

Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor

Subscription Price per year, in advance, \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three Months, \$1.25.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in the following towns: Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgeport, Andalusia, West Bristol, Humbleville, Bath, Abington, Newington, Tordasdale, Manor, Edgmont, and Cornwells Heights for 12 weeks.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1949

MEANING OF PENNSYLVANIA WEEK

Pennsylvanians have many grounds for pride in the fine historic traditions of their Commonwealth, in its steady growth and in the remarkable progress it has made since the close of the Second World War. Pennsylvania Week, celebrated from the 17th to the 24th of this month, will provide an opportunity for all of us to learn more about the vital contributions which our State has made and is now making to American progress in the arts and sciences, and in the improvement of its own opportunities.

What Pennsylvania is doing during this week in impressing upon its own people, and particularly the children in its schools, the advantages and opportunities which have been created here by the kindness of nature, and the industry of the living and the dead is a true answer to every threat of an alien philosophy.

Truly to know and understand any part of America is to love and to have confidence in the principles upon which our State and Nation have grown strong. Such self-knowledge is, however, only the groundwork for what this unique statewide celebration aims to achieve.

Pennsylvania Week in 1949 comes at a critical time in the economic history of America. The war boom is over. The competition of communities for contented citizens and of industries for increased production is certain to be more keen and urgent now than at any time in recent years.

The State government is engaged in an all out program to improve the physical conditions of life in Pennsylvania and to encourage the growth of industry through the development of a highway system unsurpassed in our nation. Notable progress has already been made in the improvement of the waters in our streams, in the protection of our soil and in promoting the growth of our forests.

Every community in the Commonwealth has a like responsibility to its people, and every citizen has also the responsibility to urge upon his community the effort we must all make to create a better tomorrow.

Pennsylvania Week is a time to celebrate what we have already achieved and to honor men and women who have been leaders in that achievement. But it is also a time to frame programs of community action which will insure that our future progress will be as great as we have ever experienced in the past.

Washington spending taxes the imagination but unfortunately it taxes the pocketbook, too.

The monument some modern statesmen will deserve as a result of their efforts will be a great big bust.

An Australian fly can travel a mile a minute. But the American species which sits is the real pest.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Sept. 6, 1900. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol was discontinued following its merger

The county committeemen for Bristol elected at Doylestown on Monday are: First ward, William P. Wright; second ward, Albert Loeschner; third ward, E. N. Keating; fourth ward, John T. Smith; township—west district, William C. Mayne; east district, William K. Stackhouse.

The farmers of Bristol township will meet next Thursday at John S. Williams' for the purpose of regulating the winter wholesale price of milk.

Miss Kate Bostwick has accepted the position as French teacher at the Friends' Central School, Philadelphia.

John Burton, Jr., of Tullytown, has been appointed a director of the Farmers' National Bank of Bucks County to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of his uncle, John Burton.

Timber cut from Rogers' woods is being loaded on scows at the Mill street wharf and taken to Chester where it is used for piling in wharf building.

Postmaster Worstell of Newtown has appointed Miss Sallie A. Carver as clerk in the post office.

OXFORD VALLEY — The public school of this village opened on Monday with Miss Anna Ritter, of Jeffersonville, Pa., as teacher, and 17 pupils enrolled. Edgely Hill school opened with Miss Ella Rice as teacher.

The Campbell Company, which has been operating the paper mill for several months, since their New York factory burned down, have finished their work in Bristol and will shortly withdraw to occupy their new mill.

John L. Hibbs' shoe store, corner of Wood and Washington streets, will open on Saturday.

Following items from Gazette of Sept. 13, 1900.

The petition for the condemnation of the Bristol turnpike with signers more than three times in excess of legal requirements will be sent to Doylestown today, ready for presentation to the court on Monday next.

A riot occurred at the Dorrance street pump on Saturday night. The fight occurred among a gang of toughs over possession of the cup.

J. Albert Stackhouse, who for a number of years has been employed in Harry Headley's drug store, has

Events for Today

Pinochle party in Bracken Post home, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary.

Japan Is Not Concerned Over MacArthur Rule

Continued from Page One

the symbol of national unity, still the center of Japan's spiritual life; although he has been stripped of all official powers, shorn of his "divine" origin and removed from leadership of the now banned nationalistic Shinto religion.

On a hillside behind the palace—opposite a sign somewhat tauntingly labelling an American housing project "Palace Heights"—there was further evidence of the unswerving devotion of the Japanese to the Emperor.

Scores of women swarmed over the hill, trimming and cutting the trees and grass. They were part of an endless procession coming from the remote villages of Japan to offer their voluntary services in beautifying the palace. Some 90,000 men and women made such pilgrimages last year, paying their own expenses, frequently travelling many days by rail, bus and on foot to reach the capital.

Some American students of Japanese life, as well as English-speaking Japanese, say that the Emperor's position in the eyes of his people is "about the same as before" and that Hirohito the individual has gained new popularity by his public appearances.

Occupation officials are not concerned, however, over the Emperor's personal popularity nor by his spiritual hold on his people. They feel that his influence has aided in bringing about swift and bold progress in reforming Japan.

To the Japanese, there is nothing especially strange in the fact that the real military and political power in Japan reposes not in Hirohito but in General MacArthur.

There is ample precedent for this situation in Japanese history during centuries when a Shogun ruled the country and the Emperor was a powerless figurehead except as a spiritual symbol.

But regardless of how deep his reverence for the Emperor, how nostalgic his longing may be for the days when Hirohito's forces were fighting swiftly from bloody victory to brutal conquest, no Japanese can be unaware of the tremendous, unprecedented revolution that has taken place in the past four years and has affected the lives of each of the 82,000,000 people.

A returning former resident of Tokio feels the changes in the very atmosphere of this capital that now has risen from the ashes of its destruction by fire and explosive.

There is a sense of freedom, of liberation in the air.

The corner traffic cop — going

through a comical interpretation of gestures learned from American MPs—is simply a somewhat likeable individual in baggy pants and no longer the symbol of a terroristic police state. The look of grim sullenness and fear seems to have gone from the faces of the people; there is no apparent animosity or resentment in Japanese-American contacts; instead there is a suggestion of sympathetic comradeship, of cooperation.

The men in MacArthur's headquarters—dedicated men who seem to have caught their commander's own zeal and spirit of historic achievement—explain the occupation's accomplishments in terms of statistics: Industrial production up, exports up, fishing increased, the homeless housed, public health vastly improved, labor unionism strengthened, food production near maximum, textile spindles huming.

And in human terms: Free elections, trial by jury, habeas corpus, tenant farmers freed from drudging slavery, now own their lands, educational system reformed.

The democratization of Japan, they insist, is not just skin deep. They say the Japanese have proved that "given responsibility, they know how to handle the bases of representative government."

Most of the funds needed to put Japan back on its feet have been supplied, of course, by American taxpayers in what General MacArthur terms an expression of "immaculate American decency." The General adds:

"We knocked Japan down and now we have to build her up again. Which is proof of the fact that there are no longer any victors in wars."

There is little war talk in Japan, little talk of converting the country into a military bastion against possible Soviet aggression, although there is an active realization of the sweep of Communism through Asia and of Japan's strategic position under the Soviet gun.

(Tomorrow: The Japanese attitude toward occupation.)

Here and There**Bucks County Towns**

Continued from Page One

of the best writers and illustrators are devoting their time and effort to preparing books for children.

At least 35 persons, including two charter members, attended the 38th anniversary banquet of the Quakertown Women's Club in Moose Home, in Quakertown. Several guests also attended the social function.

The meeting opened when Mrs. E. O. Mastin, the president, light-

ed the candles on a three-tier anniversary cake and greetings from Mrs. Howard Ozias, a former president and now living in Coral Gables, Florida, were played or a record.

Group singing throughout the meeting was directed by Mrs. Charles M. Merideth with Mrs. Frederick Leinbach at the piano. With Mrs. Luther Mood as her piano accompanist, Mrs. Leonard Grefeamer, of this place, presented a number of musical readings and monologues.

Charter members attending were Mrs. Fred Neamand and Mrs. Jessie Dodderer, both of this place.

The tables were attractively decorated with Fall flowers by Mrs. Alfred Weiss, chairman of the garden and conservation committee. Miss Mary Walp served as the hostess.

The next meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Asher Biehn, here, on Tuesday, Oct. 25. The meeting will be highlighted by a tea and a business session.

HULMEVILLE

The Young Adults and a few other friends were guests of the Ladies' Aid at a hobo party held in the social hall of Neshaminy Methodist Church, Tuesday evening. Twenty-six gathered, with Mrs. Hugh B. Webster, Aid president, presiding at the business meeting. Aid members presented Mrs. Edward Davis with a pair of gold earings, in appreciation of her services in caring for the silver flatware.

Those attending the affair, garbed in old clothes, received points for each piece of old clothing they had donned. Aid members and guests alike were so costumed, but the latter were masked. Mrs. Edgar Smith was chosen as the best hobo; Mrs. Ashbel Buckman as the prettiest old lady; Mrs. Frank Misko, most original costume; and Miss Adeline E. Reetz, prettiest, she representing Mae West. Original games included a broom dance, Poor House, and Hoboes' Treasures. A committee of six served gingerbread, apple juice, and Hallowe'en candy. The next meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Samuel Everitt, with Mrs. Linfred Bonner as co-hostess.

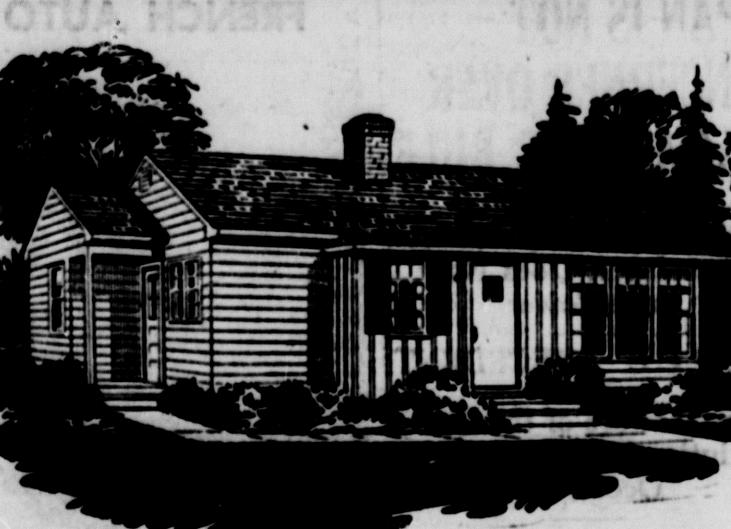
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Use Want Ads for Results

THINK HARD! How many ways do you know to encourage business to come here? How many ways to start a community development movement? How much do you know about the assets of this area that might be interesting to outsiders? Whom should you tell about them? What kind of business could profitably move to this area? Get the idea?

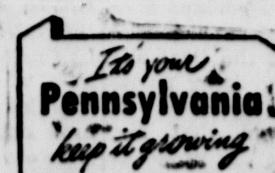


WORK HARD! Organize booster groups. Join them yourself. Button-hole men and women who can help boost this neck of the woods. Write letters. Sell your region every time you travel out of town. If you have special training—like appraising real

estate, financing businesses or homes, laying out plant sites, planning promotions—contribute your services.



PLAY HARD! Have fun during Pennsylvania Week. Every booster campaign needs lots of enthusiasm. Build up your enthusiasm by attending and taking part in Pennsylvania Week events. Visit businesses that are having open house celebrations. Get into the thick of our local Pennsylvania Week promotion.

**PENNSYLVANIA WEEK • OCTOBER 17-24, 1949**

This advertisement, part of a series to boost Pennsylvania and to promote Pennsylvania Week, is sponsored by:

BRISTOL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**MORE INDUSTRY = MORE JOBS = MORE INCOME****Pennsylvania Week****Bristol**

Pennsylvania Week can start a new era of prosperity for this whole region.

Pennsylvania Week can bring new businesses—businesses that will support other businesses and make more customers for businessmen who are already here. It can make more jobs. Bring in more income. Lay a solid foundation for the security of our young people.

The things we do in Pennsylvania Week should be an important part of a year-long promotion of this area.

And the success of Pennsylvania Week depends on us right here at home. No one is going to make us turn in a success. Everybody else is too busy making Pennsylvania Week a success in his own area.

It's up to us. This is what we've got to do . . .

Washington spending taxes the imagination but unfortunately it taxes the pocketbook, too.

The monument some modern statesmen will deserve as a result of their efforts will be a great big bust.

An Australian fly can travel a mile a minute. But the American species which sits is the real pest.

GOP is The Only Hope of Freedom-Loving Peoples, Speaker Tells Audience

Continued from Page One

Mrs. Payne told a number of stories to illustrate the manner in which Americanism has been played down in public schools, and various other alien doctrines promoted in its stead. In one school she visited, for instance, the only picture in the classroom was that of Joseph Stalin. She asked the principal where the pictures were of early American patriots, and why the Stalin picture was being displayed. The principal informed her indifferently, she said, that the school belonged to a picture club, and the Stalin portrait was what had been sent.

"The fact is that most American youngsters aren't being taught respect and love for their country. It wouldn't make any difference what the Communists told them, if they knew some of the truth. But they aren't being taught enough facts to combat propaganda."

"Do you want to know the quickest test of a text-book, to tell whether it is teaching Americanism or something else?"

"Turn through it and see whether it tells, even once, that this American nation has been a success. Most of the text-books are 'objective,' and they boast of 'seeing both sides,' and the result is that the child who studies them never learns that for 150 years this was the fastest-growing, freest, most prosperous country that the world has ever seen."

"I can tell you how to know whether your own child is being exposed to communism and socialist propaganda at school. If the youngster comes home, and begins questioning the success of the American Way of Life, then you can know immediately that the child has either the wrong teacher or the wrong text-book."

Mrs. Payne took the Republican Party severely to task for not having met the challenge of communist propaganda long ago.

"Last year," she said, "the Republicans didn't go down the line. That's why we were defeated. When we have gone down the line for Americanism, we have won. When we have compromised, we have lost the respect of the voters of America."

"We protested vigorously about the manner in which many Republicans meekly permit their opponents to hang 'tags' on them."

"Take that tag-line of 'Hoover Depression.' That was invented by Charley Michaelson. Was it true? No. But it still haunts us, because not enough Republicans have had the courage to rise up and brand it a falsehood."

"Take the word 'conservative.' A lot of Republicans are scared of it. Yet it is a fine word, a patriotic word, a good Republican word. But when the New Dealers put the tag on our party, we didn't fight back. And a lot of Republicans have been trying to call themselves 'liberal' simply to get away, not from facts, but from a word."

"Here's another one: 'Both parties are the same.' Did you ever hear that? But it isn't so. Basically, and fundamentally, the two parties are different."

"Then there are those words, 'Democracy' and 'Republic.' Recently I heard a young Republican speaker use the word 'democracy' seventeen times in ten minutes. I took him aside and told him that the founders of this country had carefully made it a republic instead of a democracy, and that the communists had been spreading the propaganda that we are a democracy simply because it is a proven fact that a true democracy is the type of government most apt to drift into dictatorship."

"Remember what Benjamin Franklin said when asked our form of government: 'a republic—if we can keep it.' And let's tell the world that we are going to keep it! It aids and abets the communists whenever you call this a 'democracy.'

"Let's work for the time when the schools can again become symbols of American liberty, where children are taught to love and respect their own country."

"And as Republicans let us never forget, and never cease to preach, that socialism is always destined to be a failure—it cannot work—it can only bring trouble to the American people if we try it."

"I can give you a thumb-nail description of why socialism can't work, and never will be able to work. It was read recently into the record of the House of Parliament."

"Socialism is bound to fail because it puts welfare first. That means subsidizing inefficiency. That means, no profits. And no profits mean no welfare!"

She discussed the recent New York trial of pro-communists, and expressed gratification that the American processes of justice had been able to reach out and stop the open work of the communists seeking to overthrow the U. S. government.

She warned, however, that the open efforts at revolution were nowhere near as dangerous as the hidden use of propaganda, which is, she declared, reaching into many other fields besides that of education.

"One of the needs of the nation, she added, is some new and work-

able laws to reach and curb the communists in all their activities which are subversive."

Jury Commissioner was unable to be present.

Judge Hiram H. Keller, nominated by both parties for re-election, was presented and spoke briefly. Presented also was the Hon. Edward G. Blester, former District Attorney who was recently appointed to Judge. Assemblymen Marvin V. Keller and Wilson Yankel, representing Bucks County in the State Legislature, each took a bow. The call for the meeting was read by the County Committee Chairman, State Senator Edward B. Watson.

Seated on the stage with Mrs. Payne, and presented to the audience, were the following Republican women leaders of Bucks County: Mrs. Howard R. Kooker, of Quakertown, and Miss Eleanor Worthington, of Hartsville, both of them past presidents of the Bucks County Council of Republican Women; Mrs. Mary Duan, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Loyal Republican Club of Buckingham; and Mrs. Eleanor Lear, of Doylestown, president of the Bucks County Council of Republican Women.

Miss Shirley Payne, Mrs. Payne's daughter who had accompanied her on her trip to Doylestown, also was presented to the audience.

Judge Hiram H. Keller, nominated by both parties for re-election, was presented and spoke briefly. Presented also was the Hon. Edward G. Blester, former District Attorney who was recently appointed to Judge. Assemblymen Marvin V. Keller and Wilson Yankel, representing Bucks County in the State Legislature, each took a bow. The call for the meeting was read by the County Committee Chairman, State Senator Edward B. Watson.

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Miss Shirley Payne, Mrs. Payne's daughter who had accompanied her on her trip to Doylestown, also was presented to the audience.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Linford Morgan, Miss Eleanor Morgan and Mrs. Viola Bowyer left on Friday to attend the wedding of Mrs. Bowyer's niece in Pittsfield, Mass.

BOWLING

Kaiser Metal Products

Bowling League

Team Standings

Press Shop

Won Lost

Supervision 19 5

Estimating 16 8

Auto Assembly 15 9

Press Shop 13 11

Administration 6 18

High Averages

Nagren, Union 167

DiMidio, Union 168

Dougherty, Union 163

A. Gerome 163

Pica, Auto Assembly 160

Viasac, Estimating 154

Kindley, Admin. 154

DiMidio, Auto Assm. 153

Tessmer, Supervision 153

DiLissio, Auto Assm. 153

Team High

Single Three

Union 871

Press Shop 2453

Individual High

Single Three

Nagren 223 565

Schedule for 10-19-39

Assembly vs Supervision

Administration vs Supervision

Press Shop vs Union

Stockton

Seitz

Gallagher

Nagren

538 607 555 1700

Estimating

Jester 112 94 144-350

Wynn 109 198 164-471

Mortimer 146 160 143-419

Viasac 166 144 133-443

Handicap 32 32 32-56

565 628 616 1809

Supervision

Buckman 133 174 158-465

Bearer 139 166 140-445

E. Lang 142 155 161-458

Clickenger 142 130 144-416

Tessmer 151 187 167-505

Administration

McGillard 707 812 770 2289

Gray 140 135 128-395

140 135 136-411

High Averages

Nagren, Union 163-464

DiMidio, Union 167-457

Dougherty, Union 168-457

A. Gerome 163-457

Pica, Auto Assembly 160-457

Viasac, Estimating 154-457

Kindley, Admin. 154-457

DiMidio, Auto Assm. 153-457

Tessmer, Supervision 153-457

McGillard, Gray 140-457

High 3 games without handicap:

High 3 games with handicap: Bowlerettes—224

High single game without handicap:

High of A—782

High single game with handicap:

Emilie—780

High 3 games individual: B. Gallagher—534

High single game individual: B. Gallagher—211

High 3 games without handicap:

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High 3 games with handicap: Bowlerettes—224

High single game without handicap:

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Wed At Ceremony In Phila. Church

Continued from Page One

completed the costume. She carried a white prayer book on which reposed an orchid. The choice of the matron of honor, Mrs. Iris Kinsley, Philadelphia, a sister of the bride, was a street length dress of bronze green conca velvet fashioned with a regal neckline, three-quarter length sleeves, fitted bodice, princess style skirt with a bow and streamers on the hip. A matching velvet picture hat, brown suede ankle strap slippers and a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums were also worn.

Mr. John Kunstmenn, Philadelphia, served as best man. The ushers were Mr. James Anderson, of New Jersey, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Mr. Cyril Wodicka, Philadelphia. Mrs. Roberta Reichard, Philadelphia, sang, "Because" and "Through the Years". Miss Elizabeth Little rendered organ melodies.

A dinner was served to members of the wedding party and the immediate families at the Jolly Post restaurant, Frankford. Mrs. Groff is employed by Aatell and Jones Co., Philadelphia. Mr. Groff is employed by Philadelphia Coke Co. Following a wedding trip to Atlantic City, N. J., the newlyweds will reside in Bridesburg.

Properties Near Here Recently Transferred

Continued from Page One

Bensalem Twp. — Nelson Holstein et ux to Clifford H. Branchide et ux, lots, \$20,000.

Pennel — Clara Clayton to Anthony F. Bucci et ux, lot, \$7,000.

Bristol Twp. — Nicholas Marchetti et ux to Edward Call Carver, lot, \$7,800.

Bensalem Twp. — Wilbert D. Smith Jr. et ux to Edward G. Katzman et ux, lots.

Middletown Twp. — Andrew W. Ruh et ux to Albert B. Reel, Jr., lots, \$600.

Middletown Twp. — Angelika E. West et ux to Ruth C. McClary et ux, 5.628 acres.

Bensalem Twp. — Alfred C. Hornemann et ux to Howard C. Bond et ux, lots, \$6,000.

Tullytown — Richmond C. Frazer, Jr. et ux to John T. Steen et ux, lot.

Bensalem Twp. — Frank M. Koby et ux to Edward J. Miskiel, lots.

Bristol Borough — Mary E. Brady et vir to Frances Mancini, lot.

Bristol Borough — Frances Mancini to Peter E. Brady et ux, lot.

AUTUMN

We've had a lot of Summer to hold now Autumn; crimson, yellow and gold.

Invites us in to tea with Fall And who can resist her winsome call?

Quite suddenly the crops are in Their own receptive sheltered binn; The fields in stubble are attired, The old scare-crow is duly fired And here and there now playing posse.

We see a stubborn little blossom.

The apple orchard still retains

The spotlight for its extra pains

To make the apple every bit

As tempting as Eve painted it.

The birds discuss a warm retreat

Perhaps in far off Martinique;

The lucky things, they know it not

They have a gift we haven't got.

Sunsets take on an extra glow.

The harvest moon is hanging low

And up above a brilliant crew

Of stars peer through the midnight blue.

Jack-Frost tunes up with salt and soap.

To take the kinks out of his hope,

Eager to get out and declare

His frosty trademark everywhere.

Impossible to chose I guess

Which season gives us more or less;

Snowflakes, Spring flowers and

Summer's thunder

All fill our hearts with transient wonder.

And Autumn now is just one riot

Of beauty, but don't try to buy it.

For Nature has no special pets

What he gives the rich the poor

man gets.

—ANNE WILSON

Cesspool & Septic Tanks
Cleaned and treated in the Modern Manner. No job too large or too small. Anywhere, anytime. Reasonable rates. Always at your service.

FRED K. HIBBS & SONS

Ph. Bristol 3763 Edgely, Pa.

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Miss Marion Kerestey Weds Charles LaPolla

Continued from Page One

the wedding, was a dress and hat of gray tone, and black accessories. Mrs. LaPolla, the bridegroom's mother, wore a green dress with black accessories. Mr. Kerestey gave his daughter in marriage.

Covers were placed for 150 at the dinner served at Lehigh Farms Inn, near Fallsington. Mr. and Mrs. LaPolla are participating in a three weeks motor trip to California. For the journey the bride chose a green suit, accessories to match, and a lavender orchid as a corsage. She is a graduate of Bristol high school, class of 1946. Mr. LaPolla is engaged in the real estate business.

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can reciprocate by having printing done at the Courier office. A competent staff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job.

Oct. 21 — Hallowe'en dance at Eddington Farms, 8 p. m., benefit of Camp Andalusia.

Oct. 22 — Oyster supper given by Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, in King Hall, 5:30 to 8 p. m. Hallowe'en dance in St. Charles' Hall, Cornwells Heights, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Union Fire Co.

Turkey supper in St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, sponsored by Ladies Guild, 5 to 10 p. m.

Card party sponsored by Rebekah Lodge 254 and Neshaminy Lodge 422 I.O.O.F. Henry's Hall, Alumville, 8 p. m.

Card party in Travel Club home, 8:30 p. m., given by Order of Amaranth ways and means committee.

Card party, 9 p. m., in J. O. O. F. Hall, sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. of A.

Oct. 24 — Card party in Travel Club home, 8:30 p. m., given by Order of Amaranth ways and means committee.

Card party, 9 p. m., in J. O. O. F. Hall, sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. of A.

Oct. 25 — Hallowe'en party for children of Eddington in the fire station at 8 p. m. Ages one to thirteen.

Oct. 29 — Oyster supper at Bensalem Methodist Church, 5 to 8 p. m., benefit of renovation fund.

Oct. 30 — Public masked Hallowe'en party, sponsored by St. Ann's Club at the Club house, Wood street, 8 p. m.

Nov. 2 — Pinocchio party sponsored by Shepherd's Delight Lodge, No. 1, in Bracken Post Home, 8:30 p. m.

Nov. 4 — Children's clothing exchange sale, sponsored by Bristol P. T. A., 8:30 p. m.

Nov. 5 —

Children's clothing exchange sale, sponsored by Bristol P. T. A., 8:30 p. m.

DR. A. R. KATZ Dentist

1414 Farragut Avenue
Bristol 4909

NEW HOURS:

Mon., Wed., Fri. . . 9:30 to 8 P. M.

Tuesday 9:30 to 5 P. M.

Thursday 9:30 to 12 P. M.

Saturday 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

at the former Corn's Dress Shop, 115 Mill St.

Nov. 5 —

In Eddington Fire Station, oyster supper, 5 to 7; pinocchio, 7 to 9; barn dance, 9 to 12; sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Nov. 11 — Annual Armistice Day Dance of Robert W. Bracken Post No. 382 American Legion, in St. Mark's Hall.

Nov. 12 — Roast beef supper, in the parish

hall of Christ P. E. Church, Eddington, from 5 to 7 p. m.

Nov. 13 — 26th Annual Chicken Dinner, 2 to 6 p. m., in the Newportville Fire Co., No. 1, fire house.

Nov. 14 —

The Funeral Home

THE modern way in which to take farewell and pay rightful respect to a departed loved one . . . the same reverence present in the quiet, peaceful atmosphere of our Home, as you would expect in your own . . . confusion avoided . . . less strain on members of the family . . . no additional expense. Inspection invited.

Phone 2467

JOHN C. BLACK
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

314 Cedar St.

Bristol

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WE HONOR CREDIT CUSTOMERS HERE!

Thousands of Bristol area people have found our Budget Plan the easy weekly way to buy their Tires, Seat Covers, Auto Parts, Sporting Goods, Radio and Television, etc.

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ESTABLISH YOUR
CREDIT — AND
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1416 Farragut Ave., Bristol, Pa.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

STORE & DWELLING — On Mill street \$100 a month, Penn Realty Co. Ph. 2056

Business Places for Rent

Business Property for Sale

Business Garage — With elevator

Call at 923 Pear St.

SALE OR RENT

MEG. BLDG.—6200 sq. feet. Steam heat—oil. Truck door height 12 ft. 6 in.

WATERHOUSE — One story, 7600 sq. feet. Ground level 1 acre ground.

LEONARD J. BLANCHE

Real Estate

122 Mill Street

Phone 839 or 2422

Real Estate for Sale

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

7 ROOMS — With all mod. imp. gas.

sat. Bath rd. price \$850. Poss. at once \$1500 cash, bal. on mtg.

151 LOTS — At Bath rd., near Laurel Bend, to be sold at once.

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Croydon Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary; Receive Friends

CROYDON, Oct. 17 — A Croydon couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James Coulter, of Rosa avenue. The Coulters have had eight children seven of which are living. They also have nineteen grandchildren. A jubilee mass was celebrated in St. Thomas Aquinas Church at 11 o'clock, with the Rev. Joseph Rogers officiating.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the Croydon Fire station, 100 guests attending. Entertainment was provided by the Aqua String Band of Phila.

The former bridesmaid and best man of the bride were Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Coulter, of Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coulter, Elmhurst, Long Island; Mrs. Raymond Magee, Mr. and Mrs. James McDonnell, of Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Pender, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoy, Narbeth, N. J.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol: their goings and comings.

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a week in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at The Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hazel and son Elwood, of Wilmington, Del., spent a few days with Mrs. Hazel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Madison street.

Patricia Lebo, who has been a patient for the past four months at the Alfred I. DuPont Institute, at Wilmington, Del., returned to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keers, Trenton avenue.

Mrs. Bryon Funderwaite, of Oxford, recently spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Jackson street. Mrs. Funderwaite and Mrs. Campbell also spent a few days touring parts of the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nein, of Reading, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bair, Nelson Court.

George Clardy, of Lincoln avenue, is a patient at the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, where he was operated upon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price, of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Lewis and family, of Wilkes-Barre, were guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas, Third avenue.

Miss Ann McDonnell, Bath road,

DANCE
St. Ann's Church Auditorium
Tues. Eve., Oct. 18, 8 to 11:30
Sponsored by
St. Ann's Commercial Club

ANNOUNCEMENT
Mrs. Stella Liszewska
Is Now Back On
Full-Time Duty At—
STELL'S BEAUTY SALON
1707 Farragut Ave.
NEW HOURS:
Mon., 9-6; Tues., 9-9; Wed., 9-12;
Thurs., 10-9; Fri., 2-9; Sat., 9-5
Phone Bristol 4114

THE NEW BEAUTIFUL
Ritz Theatre
CROYDON, PA.
Phone: Bristol 9558
Doors Open 6:30 P. M.
2 Full Shows, starting at 7 P. M.

A little learning is not a dangerous thing to one who does not mistake it for a great deal.

FINAL SHOWING

"COLORADO TERRITORY"
TUES. and WED.
Double Feature!
"The Golden Eye"
"My Own Executioner"

245 MILL STREET
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Loans Made in All Surrounding Territory

The oldest service of its kind in Pennsylvania... Est. 1894

Payments Include Principal and All Charges

• **HERE IS OUR PAYMENT PLAN**

• **Am't. of
Loan** **18 Mos.** **15 Mos.** **12 Mos.** **8 Mos.**

• **\$60** **\$5.82** **\$6.70** **\$6.50** **\$11.40**

• **120** **8.73** **10.65** **12.06** **17.09**

• **180** **13.04** **15.04** **18.04** **25.59**

• **240** **17.19** **19.85** **23.86** **33.39**

• **280** **19.91** **23.03** **27.70** **39.46**

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ST. ANN'S WINS; WILLOW GROVE IN GAME HERE

A powerful and driving St. Ann's A. A. aggregation increased its lead in the Northeast Football Conference by registering its fourth straight triumph yesterday afternoon on Memorial Park field. The Willow Grove Vets were the victims with the final score being 21-6.

The St. Ann's line stood out in the triumph with its continual charging in to get their men. Time and time again, the highly-touted Willow Grove attack was stalled in its tracks by the St. Ann's forward wall. The visitors had but four downs, two of which were made in the air.

No matter whom the St. Ann's coaches put into the line, there was no let-down in the playing as the line went after the opposition like charging bulls. Stan Lebinski, who played the second half of the tilt, was the biggest thorn as he broke up play after play set up by the invaders and also intercepted the pass which led to the St. Ann's final touchdown.

Coaches "Pete" Borlince, Joe Roe, and Salvatore Seneca used practically every regular player on the bench with the exception of "Bill" Marion. Marion's knee injury was still bothering him so he was rested for the game with Tacony next week.

In chalking up their fourth consecutive win, the "Saints" were led by John Antoni, formerly of West Chester State Teachers College, and Joe Napoli, of Lock Haven State Teachers College, and Leo Fiorelli.

The 72-yard touchdown run by Antoni in the second quarter was the most spectacular scamper executed this season. Everything worked to perfection in the play with the runner waiting nicely for his interference to form and then reversing and side-stepping enough to score the touchdown.

"Sandy" Johnson, of the Vets, had got off a nice boot which rolled out of bounds on the St. Ann's 28-yard line. On the first play, Antoni went around right end. He was trapped at the start but got away. He waited while his blockers took out two Willow Grove players to get him out into the open. Once there, he again slowed up so that "Mickey" Iannucci could take out two more "Vets" to give Antoni clear sailing.

The only player left to get the runner was Johnson but he could not reach the feet-footed St. Ann's back, although he made one wild lunge near the goal-line.

The touchdown scored by Antoni was the second of the tilt for the Bristol team for shortly after the second quarter opened. "Howie" Keys crossed the goal-line on a pass from Joe Elmer. "Al" Iannucci had recovered a Willow Grove fumble on the latter's 35 to give St. Ann's possession and Antoni on a drive got as far as the 22. Two plays netted six yards and then a pass was grounded. On fourth down, Elmer tossed the pass towards Keys. Craven, of the visitors, hit the ball but Keys caught the deflection on the 10-yard line and went over.

Willow Grove made its TD in the second quarter. "Marv" Collins kicked to the Willow Grove 45. The invaders' back fumbled the ball but the officials ruled that it was recovered by Willow Grove. "Doug" Summers shot a pass to Lawrence Leonard who caught it on the St. Ann's 40 and went the remaining

distance to score. Johnson missed the conversion attempt.

The Vets threatened at the start of the second half and made three first downs in succession to haul the pigskin from their 25-yard line to the St. Ann's 30 before losing the ball on downs. Their march netted them 45 yards with Johnson netting the attack.

On receiving the ball, Antoni and Leo Fiorelli took the ball out of the danger zone and on two plays carried it to the Willow Grove 40 before giving way on downs. Just when the "Saints" appeared to be on their way to Touchdownland again, they were set back 30 yards by the Robert Morris field.

The unpredictable Bensalem team was at its best against the Bulldogs and stopped all the Morrisville attempts to score. The Owls scored touchdowns in the first and final quarters and added a safety in the second session.

Coach Marion VanHorn's boys, beaten twice and tied in its last three starts, let out all their fury against the Morrisville team. Its first touchdown was registered after a sustained drive of 60 yards.

The Bensalem backs gained yardage after yardage on Morrisville until the two-yard line was reached.

From here, Warren Brady plunged over for the six-pointer. The seventh point was made when Al Bader tossed a pass to Jack Ward.

The Owls' added two more points in the second quarter on a safety. Bob Felver, one of the leading candidates for All-County back, was hit behind his goal-line by two Bensalem linemen for the score.

It was Jack Ward who made the last touchdown for the Bensalem team. Morrisville was driven deep into its own territory and "Johnny" Marcucci attempted to boot out of danger. But the kick was bad, and grabbed by Ward on the 20-yard line. He then scampered the remaining distance without a hand being laid on him. "Eddie" Oliver attempted a drop-kick for the extra point and failed.

Lineups: Bensalem (21) Ends: Denny, Mangiaracina, Leims, Coughlin, H. Keys, Favone, Tackles: Wade, Al Iannucci, Kovacs, W. Keys, Sozio. Guards: Profy, Monachello, Caine, Centers: M. Iannucci, Mount, Lomma, Backs: Elmer, L. Fiorelli, J. Fiorelli, Antoni, Napoli, Singer, Myernich, Gillies, Collins. St. Ann's (21) Ends: Ciraco, Leonard, Kerlinsky, Levin, Lintner. Tackles: Knight, Taddi, Allen, Sloan, Murphy. Guards: Hall, Stump, Boush, Brown. Centers: Smith, Knowles. Backs: Fernandez, Taylor, Zeiss, Kinney, Donahue, Summers, Buckley, Johnson, Elmer, Craven. Score by quarters: St. Ann's 0 14 0 7-21 Willow Grove 0 6 0 6 St. Ann's scoring: Touchdowns: H. Keys, Antoni, Napoli; points after touchowns: Profy, 3 (placements). Willow Grove scoring: Touchdowns: Referee, McDonald, Villanova; umpire, Peranteau. Penn State: head linesman, Egner, Colgate. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

LANGHORNE HIGH CHALKS UP A WIN

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Oct. 17—Langhorne High chalked up its second straight win here Saturday with a 14-0 victory over Lower Moreland High.

Coach "Jim" Egli's team got as far as the seven-yard line of Lower Moreland in the first quarter but failed to score. It wasn't until the third quarter that the Redskins scored. Max Lawrence making the six-pointer. Ray Mongillo passed to Caulfield for the extra point.

In the last period, Ray Mongillo scored and then added the conversion point via a placement.

SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL

Schedule for Today
Diamond 15-Pound League
BOHDENTOWN M. T. and
BRISTOL TOWNSHIP
(Township field, 3:15 p. m.)

BRISTOL J. V. and
GEORGE SCHOOL J. V.
(At George School, 3:15 p. m.)

Schedule for Tomorrow
Diamond 15-Pound League
BENSALEM at COUNCIL ROCK

MORRISVILLE J. H. and
BRISTOL J. H.
(Memorial Park field, 3:15 p. m.)

SALE! SALE! SALE!

Our New Fall Line

\$60.00 Windsor
All Wool Coats \$29.99
Only 55 in Stock

\$45.00 Worsted
Plaid & Shark-
skin Suits \$26.99

GABARDINE, CAMEL'S HAIR
AND COVERT CLOTH
Topcoats \$16.99
OTHERS \$29.99

\$10.95 All Wool
New Fall Pants \$3.99

FREE ALTERATIONS

Mayfair Clothes

6523 FRANKFORD AVE. PHILA., PA.
Phone: MAYfair 4-4812

Our Prices Cannot Be Beat Anywhere in The City!

BENSALEM TIES FOR FIRST PLACE IN SCHOOL LEAGUE

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 17—Bensalem Township, co-champion of the 1948 Lower Bucks County League, moved into a tie for first place Saturday night by scoring a 15-0 surprise victory over Morrisville High before 1500 fans on the Robert Morris field.

The unpredictable Bensalem team was at its best against the Bulldogs and stopped all the Morrisville attempts to score. The Owls scored touchdowns in the first and final quarters and added a safety in the second session.

Coach Marion VanHorn's boys, beaten twice and tied in its last three starts, let out all their fury against the Morrisville team. Its first touchdown was registered after a sustained drive of 60 yards.

The Bensalem backs gained yardage after yardage on Morrisville until the two-yard line was reached.

From here, Warren Brady plunged over for the six-pointer. The seventh point was made when Al Bader tossed a pass to Jack Ward.

The Owls' added two more points in the second quarter on a safety.

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Diamond 15-Pound League
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BRISTOL TOWNSHIP
(Township field, 3:15 p. m.)

BRISTOL J. V. and
GEORGE SCHOOL J. V.
(At George School, 3:15 p. m.)

Schedule for Tomorrow
Diamond 15-Pound League
BENSALEM at COUNCIL ROCK

MORRISVILLE J. H. and
BRISTOL J. H.
(Memorial Park field, 3:15 p. m.)

Guards: Schmidheiser, Walters, Connally. Center: Reid. Backs: O'Leary, Bader, Graziosa, Brady, Truchart.

MORRISVILLE (0) Ends: Nemeth, Dorsey, Thompson, Tackles: Martin, Zurlo, MacWalters.

Bensalem (15) Guards: North, Johnson, Lorimer. Center: Brewer, Scott. Backs: Woodruff, Felver, Powell, Schmidheiser.

Morrisville 0 6 0 0—0 Bensalem 7 2 0 6—15 Bensalem scoring: Touchdowns, Ward; points after touchdowns, Ward (pass from Bader); safety, Bensalem (Felver tackled over goal-line).

BOWLING

Hunter-Wilson Bowling League

That's AIP (Won 3) 133 128 147-408

Emin 706 80 117-303

Whiston 131 114 124-312

Quinn 143 141 199-383

Kryven 154 128 163-455

Wilson (Won 4) 144 136 280

Smith 119 124 146-250

Hughes 138 152 290

Schofield 128 116-244

Passalacqua 111 124 139-220

Diemert 144 115 136-220

Capriotti 114 170 184-348

617 709 682 2006

Gallagher & Burton (Won 0) 692 626 688 1967

Vanoli 161 115 125-215

McGinn 160 124 145-247

Lastrapella 136 158 165-299

Crowley 116 162 218

Plaherty 177 157 184-518

Scerba 129 156 141-417

634 669 673 1967

White Label (Won 0) 150 136 161-417

Angelillo 112 134 116-367

Baldino 113 121 139-294

Lachewitz 81 146 108-244

Hardin 120 158 118-199

Naylor 129 169 188-514

576 699 644 1919

Black Label (Won 0) 183 190 163-536

Roscoe 122 120 126-242

Wojciechski 111 124 116-367

Burton 178 184 154-516

Gillespie 139 135 129-403

Bell 157 169 188-514

768 809 754 2322

Standings Won Lost

Wilson 5 4

Black Label 5 3

White Label 4 4

Gallagher & Burton 4 4

That's AIP 3 3

Hunter 1 1

PARSONS FINISHES OUT IN FRONT AT LANGHORNE RACE

PENNDLE, Oct. 17—The Langhorne Aces lost to the Tacony Boys' Club, 12-7, yesterday afternoon on the Pennfield Memorial field in a Northeast Conference tilt.

The Aces lost the game in the final 35 seconds. They were leading 7-6 when Tacony went into the air twice and scored on an end run which was well executed.

Parsons zoomed to the top by capturing the 100-mile national big car crown in 64 minutes, 56.22 seconds, before 19,000 at Langhorne Speedway yesterday.

He took the lead on the 21st lap and finished well ahead of second-place Neil Carter, of Dayton, O. John Fredericks, of Detroit, was third, and Paul Russo, of Hammond, Ind., finished fourth.

Timmy Hinnershitz, of Reading, Pa., was fifth, while Bill Holland, Reading driver who won the 1949 Memorial Day race, wound up ninth in the field of 16.

MEXICO CITY—(INS)—Two new small arms and munitions factories will be opened near Mexico City within the next few months, making the country independent in armaments except in